

THE TECH

VOL. XXVI. No. 30

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1906

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEW BUILDING UP.

The Berkeley Marks Epoch in Business Blocks

Much comment is being heard nowadays in regard to the new building which has just been finished at the corner of Berkeley and Boylston Streets. The comment is caused by its unique appearance, for it is the only building of this type in Boston. As is probably known it was designed by Professor Desire Despradelle of the Architectural Department.

The building was started a year ago last August, standing on the site of the old Hotel Berkeley, which had been torn down some time previous. The style is on the Parisian order of "l'art nouveau" which has recently been introduced in this country. "L'art nouveau" is best illustrated by the lofty finials on the building and this, combined with the great amount of window space, causes it to have an airy appearance. Another thing of great credit to the architect is the fact that the building is true to the terra-cotta finish. Instead of trying to represent a massive brick and stone fire-proof building by means of a terra-cotta finish, the terra-cotta brings out a light vertical line effect and preserves the general tone intended. The type of the Berkeley Building is a coming one, as the demand for light office buildings with architectural beauty is becoming greater every day.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Columbia students recently made a concerted movement, demanding that football be restored to the big university again. Shouting "We want football," 1,500 students paraded the campus and held a meeting on the steps of the university hall, demanding a speech from Prof. Van Amridge. The dean spoke briefly, telling the boys that if they kept on they might get what they wanted.

The *Standard* Saturday morning declared that the Oxford and Cambridge boat clubs have decided to decline the invitation to row at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. The reasons given are as follows: First, on account of expense, and, second, because there is a strong feeling here that the Americans should establish a big regatta of their own, similar to Henley, where foreign crews might compete.

Women students of the University of Wisconsin are indignant at the latest decree of the faculty, which provides that no university party shall begin earlier than eight o'clock or end later than ten o'clock.

A complete plan for alliance of Andover Theological Seminary with Harvard University has been drawn up by the trustees of the Seminary after consultation with President Eliot.

The *Purdue Exponent* now appears as a daily, being issued every morning except Monday. The *Exponent* staff is turning out an excellent paper.

JOURNALISM IN COLLEGE.

Richard Harding Davis Thinks It Best Training for College Men.

When asked what he thought of college journalism, Richard Harding Davis, the great war correspondent and one of the most prominent literary men of the day said:

"As a preparation for either journalism or literary work for a profession, I consider the experience gained by a college man engaged in journalistic work paramount. These professions are not the only ones which derive benefits from collegiate journalism. It fits one for nearly any profession where literary ability is required or desirable.

"When I was in college it was considered as a joke for a man to attempt journalism. It is now a most serious matter, for aside from the influence of Campus life, the college papers do more to mold the sentiment of the undergraduates than any other agent known. They are read by nearly every member of the university and consequently exert great influence. No newspaper work like that on a college paper can train a man to be accurate in his stories; and above all things, accuracy must be maintained for the success of a paper.

"As examples of what newspaper work in college can do in after life, I cite the cases of such authors as Gouverneur Morris, Jesse Lynch Williams, George Ade, Owen Wister, and Winston Churchill. I attribute their early and brilliant start in a literary career to what they did along this line in college.

"The advantages derived from both branches of journalism at college are about equal and at the same time inestimable. The work teaches a man to be first of all, observing. Such a gift, or cultivated habit, is invaluable to the man of today, be his business what it may. It teaches him how to write and how to express himself. It throws him on his own resources and gives play to his imagination and originality. The first money I ever received for literary work was \$1.15 which the *Evening Post* paid me for a description of a cane rush while I was at Lehigh. Journalism brings one in contact with many prominent men, thereby giving one a chance to see how things should be done. My advice, gathered from my personal experience, to every college man, is to go into journalism at once, and with enough push to learn the business thoroughly."

PREMIUMS ON SCHOLARSHIP.

Columbia University has adopted a unique method of arousing interest in scholarship. According to this method, for every two courses in which a student has received a mark of A (no course being counted twice) he is given a "point," providing he has not fallen below a grade of B in any other course. And for every "point" he receives, \$5 will be removed from his tuition. In this way an intelligent student can win \$60 or more of the university's money in a year.

COMMITTEE ELECTED.

Juniors Choose Men to Manage the Prom This Year.

The Junior Prom Committee elections which closed last Saturday at one o'clock resulted in the five following men being chosen: G. T. Glover, F. H. McGuigan, H. R. Putnam, H. A. Rapelye, and H. Webb.

The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 in the Trophy Room, Rogers, to organize and make all the necessary arrangements preparatory to active work on the Prom.

COLLEGE HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Members of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, in session at the St. Nicholas rink Friday night, arranged a schedule of games to be played for the championship and created new rules to govern future contests. It was decided that in the event of a tie game an extra period of ten minutes must be played. Should neither side score within that time another extra period of ten minutes will follow. If the game is then a tie play must cease.

Freshmen will not be allowed to play in future championship games. Graduates taking special courses in the different universities will, however, be able to make the teams. Any player guilty of throwing the disc while in play will be penalized for three minutes. Two referees instead of one will decide all games. The duty of one referee will be to follow the plays. The authority of the other will be confined to ruling on foul work.

Brown University, having no team this year, resigned from membership in the league. Dartmouth was elected to fill the vacancy. Ten games were scheduled for the championship series. All save one, between Harvard and Dartmouth, will be played in New York. The schedule of games:

Jan. 5, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jan. 9, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jan. 12, Harvard vs. Columbia; Jan. 16, Yale vs. Dartmouth; Jan. 18, Columbia vs. Dartmouth; Jan. 19, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jan. 26, Yale vs. Columbia; Jan. 26, Harvard vs. Dartmouth; Feb. 9, Yale vs. Princeton; Feb. 16, Yale vs. Harvard.

At a track meet at the Imperial University, at Tokio, a Japanese student named Juju recently broke the world's record for pole vaulting, clearing the bar at 12 feet 9 inches.

Modeled after the line of the Acacia fraternity, a number of young women of the University of California have organized a Greek letter sorority to which only students of the Eastern Star are eligible.

At Princeton a regular practice is held for the contestants in the sophomore-freshman cane "spree." Each class has three contestants in the "spree," who represent the class and decide the question of supremacy.

CALENDAR.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

- 1.10 P.M. Tech Board Meeting in 30 Rogers.
- 4.00 P.M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal in 31 Rogers.
- 4.00 P.M. Banjo Club Rehearsal in 33 Rogers.
- 4.15 P.M. Glee Club Rehearsal at the Union.
- 4.15 P.M. Prof. Swain's Reading in 6 Lowell.
- 7.30 P.M. Meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society at the Union.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

- 4.15 P.M. Junior Prom Committee in Trophy Room, Rogers.
- 7.15 P.M. Boston Club of 1905 Meeting at the Union.

FACULTY NOTICES.

1907. — A special examination will be held in Hydraulic Measurements on Saturday, December 8, in 50 Engineering A.

Dynamics of Machines. — An examination will be held in Dynamics of Machines on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock, in 20 Eng. A.

Fourth Year, Courses II and XIII. — The Tabular View changes in Course II, Marine Engineering and Course XIII, Marine Drawing, are to take effect this week.

Third Year. — The attention of third year students is called to the requirements in General Studies for the second term. Notices will be mailed to third year students asking them to return a memorandum of their choice for the second term.

NOTICES.

Missouri Men. — The Missouri Club will hold a dinner at the Union, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m. All men who have at any time resided in Missouri are cordially invited to attend. Those who wish to attend are requested to notify J. B. Harlow, 525 Newbury Street.

NO DECISION REACHED.

The corporation of the Institute is still considering the matter of President Pritchett's successor, but although various men have been proposed, there have been thus far no results of a definite nature. While it is known that Professor Howe, of Columbia University, and James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, have been considered by some members of the corporation, nothing has been announced officially as to the probable choice.

The prevailing rumor that President Pritchett will possibly reconsider his resignation is put to an end by his announcement that his decision is final and that no consideration can keep him at the head of the Institute. He is now dividing his time between Boston and New York, and it has been suggested that, in view of the difficulties encountered in finding a suitable successor, he might consent to continue the arrangement. He regards this as out of the question, however, and adheres to his plan of giving all his time to the work of the Carnegie Foundation.

THE TECH

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the college year (from September to June), by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Editor-in-Charge, News Bureau, 10-11
Tuesday and Thursday 1-5, Saturday 10-11

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions or advertisements should be addressed to the Business Manager.

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In charge of this issue: G. S. WITMER, 1908

Monday, December 3, 1906.

The prospects of the Fencing Team are becoming brighter and the few enthusiastic men who are working under the direction of Coach Lucien Fournon deserve great credit for what they have done. In order to have a successful team, however, it is necessary to develop some good men, and this can only be done by the co-operation of the students both physically and financially.

Recently Henry H. Rogers, the famous Standard Oil Magnate, said in reply to the many alarming predictions as to the opportunities for young men in this country that still better times are to come and that there will be greater opportunities for young men than ever if they will seize them. Some declare that our natural resources are being exhausted or monopolized; others, that the spirit of ambitious daring is lacking in the young men of today. "All nonsense," said Mr. Rogers, and continued:

"Don't be a pessimist. Believe in yourself and your country. We are entering upon an era of development and prosperity unparalleled in the history of the world. The young man who realizes this fact is the young man who will succeed . . . The resources of this land have only been scratched. The next fifty years will see wonders in the way of development that even we do not dream of . . . Get into the fight and do a man's work. There never were so many opportunities as there are today. . . . Better chances forty years ago? Nonsense. Believe in yourself. Have something definite to do, and do it. That's all there is to success in life."

"I believe that a man should have decided his vocation in life and settled down to it in earnest by the time he is thirty years of age. The great trouble with our boys is that they don't like work. They like to sit on a high stool, wear a high collar, and ogle the girls. The way to get along is to go to work. And by that I mean go to work with your hands. No man ever learned a business in the office . . .

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MR. LEWIS TO ADDRESS CIVILS.

The Civil Engineering Society has secured Mr. William W. Lewis, Tech '89, at present with the Boston Rapid Transit Commission, to speak at the regular meeting next Friday afternoon at 4.15 in Eng. B. Mr. Lewis will be remembered by some of the older members of the Society as having given a most interesting description of the work on the East Boston Tunnel some years ago. His subject this time will be "The Construction of the Washington Street Subway," and close acquaintance with every feature of the undertaking fits Mr. Lewis especially for such a talk.

Early next week, at a date to be fixed, the Engineering Society will make the excursion through the Subway, which was promised some time ago and unavoidably postponed. Mr. Lewis's description of the work will make it possible for those expecting to go on this excursion to understand the features of the undertaking in greater detail than would otherwise be possible, and every member of the Society should be present.

HANDICAP RUN.

Despite the cold wind of Saturday afternoon, eleven men started off in the annual handicap cross country run over the eight mile course in West Roxbury. Stephenson, '09, with a handicap of seven minutes, led the field almost the entire distance and finished in excellent form with a lead of five yards over Lenox, '09.

The best time was made by Howland, '08, who finished in 49m. 40s., and would probably have equalled the record had he been more familiar with the course. Gimson, '08, lost the trail and did not finish. The order of finishing follows:

	Handicap.	Time.
J. N. Stephenson, '09	7m.	53m. 24s.
J. E. Lenox, '09	8m.	55m. 6s.
E. S. Campbell, '06	5m.	52m. 44s.
M. Ames, '08	7m.	54m. 53s.
R. Ellis, '09	3m.	51m. 37s.
H. H. Howland, '08	scratch	49m. 40s.
A. O. Christensen, '07	4m.	54m. 24s.
B. F. Courtney, '10	8m.	61m. 42s.
B. C. Huber, '10	4m.	57m. 43s.
L. B. Ellis, '08	8m.	62m. 41s.

The best times were made by H. H. Howland, '08, 49m. 40s.; R. Ellis, '09, 51m. 37s.; E. S. Campbell, '06, 52m. 44s.; J. N. Stephenson, '09, 53m. 24s.

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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
 Maude Adams will enter upon her final week in Boston at the Hollis Street Theatre on this evening. The success of "Peter Pan" continues as great as ever, and it is only the necessity of filling the New York engagement which had been booked for the holiday season that causes the cutting short of the season here. It will prove eight weeks of record breaking prosperity.

COLONIAL THEATRE
 Elsie Janis and "The Vanderbilt Cup" will be a double attraction at the Colonial Theatre next week, and it will be strange indeed if this does not prove the same success that it did in New York last winter. Boston always liked Miss Janis when she was a child mimic, and her imitations of celebrities of the stage were famous.

PARK THEATRE
 Lawrance D'Orsay has been splendidly received in Boston with the new comedy "The Embassy Ball," and it is universally admitted that this is the brightest of all the works from the pen of Augustus Thomas. Mr. D'Orsay is seen in a most congenial character and the supporting company is especially strong for a facile society play like the New York success. This week will be the last here.

TREMONT THEATRE
 Only one week more of the engagement of "The College Widow" remains in which theatre-goers of Boston can witness this most delightful of modern comedies. Fascinating in its spontaneity and simplicity, exciting from its first moment to its last, creating liveliest attention and interest, "The College Widow" has scored a success that is nothing short of remarkable. Nothing has apparently been left undone, from the selection of artists to the minor details — to provide correct atmosphere and proper embellishment. The football scene of the third act, showing in striking fidelity to detail an eager, jostling, boisterous grandstand of people is a triumph in stage craft. The result makes it difficult to realize that one is not witnessing a performance of the real characters themselves as Ade originally saw them.

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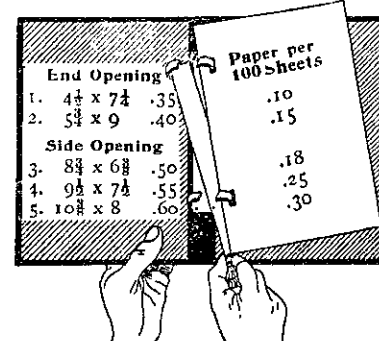
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1. 4 1/4 x 7 1/4	.35	.10
2. 5 1/4 x 9	.40	.15
Side Opening		
3. 8 1/4 x 6 1/4	.50	.18
4. 9 1/4 x 7 1/4	.55	.25
5. 10 1/4 x 8	.60	.30

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